



The Pacer



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EIGHT PAGES

Homecoming concert nets \$1,000 for Martin SGA

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Approximately \$1,000 was made at the Head East Rains Kane concert Saturday that ended the weekend Homecoming activities.

In the parade the Alpha Delta Pi's won first place in the float competition, Zeta

Tau Alpha placed second, and the Alpha Omicron Pi's came in third.

The Sigma Kappas won first place in the Spirit competition, the Sigma Delta's won the outside display competition Alpha Gamma Rho won the Bestest Pile award and had the best

Human Pyramid

The Sorority Sign was won by the Alpha Delta Pi's The Alpha Kappa Psi's won the best car float competition. Ellington placed second, and the Gamma Sigma Sigma's placed third.

Atrium was awarded first place in the lobby display and

G.I. came in second

Various officials connected with Homecoming expressed pleasure that the event went so well.

The SGA provided the facilities for the concert, Safety and Security directed the crowd, and Concert's Alive profited approximately \$12,000 in the festivities.

Bat Racers, the featured band to perform with Head East cancelled after one of the band members was injured in an auto accident. Rains Kane, a local Martin band substituted.

"The attendance was great," commented Mike Turner, SGA vice president. "Head East was well accepted for their second time to be here."

Social Security changes

Are you receiving social security benefits because you are over age 18 and continuing to attend school full-time? If so, you must report any change in your school attendance, earnings exceeding \$3,240 in 1978, marriage, or any change of address. These changes should be reported to your nearest social security office as soon as they occur. You may make your report by telephone to your nearest social security office.

Leading candidates vow to keep student fees low

Keeping student fees as low as possible at state colleges and universities is a goal of both major candidates for governor of Tennessee.

Lamar Alexander and Jake Butcher expressed their views on this and other higher education issues during individual meetings with the officers of the University of Tennessee's National Alumni Association and the chairman of the association's public affairs committee.

Results of the interviews were released last week by Dr. James W. Hall of Trenton, association president, in a special report to all UT Alumni.

Hall emphasized that the association does not endorse any particular candidate. The interviews and resulting report were "to inform our alumni of the issues and positions taken by the two major candidates for governor," Hall said.

Alexander and Butcher both expressed support for continuing the present system of governance of higher education in Tennessee. This includes a Board of Trustees for all UT campuses and units, a Board of Regents for other state universities and community colleges, and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission as a coordinating body.

Both candidates opposed consolidating control of

budgets for all levels of public education under the Commissioner of Education.

They also favored bringing state funding of public education, including higher education, to a more competitive level with other southern states, within the financial capabilities of Tennessee.

Other issues discussed by the candidates included UT's continuing education and public service activities, the role of UT Nashville, funding of the two-state-aided medical schools in Tennessee, support of agricultural extension and research programs, and possible residual uses of structures associated with the proposed Expo 82 in Knoxville.

Both candidates expressed support for UT's continuing education and public service. Alexander pledged to "strengthen and maintain" in these programs. Butcher

noted that "education is a process which should continue throughout one's lifetime."

Alexander and Butcher also praised UT's work in agricultural extension and research.

"I will support the continued enhancement of UT's appropriations for agricultural research and extension service as we work hard to raise them to levels at least comparable to southern state averages," Alexander stated.

Regarding the same topic, Butcher commented, "I will make sure our agricultural research and extension continues to receive adequate appropriations to meet its obligations to the Tennessee farmer, which can only benefit all our citizens."

Both of the candidates expressed interest in the possible use of Expo 82 State Exhibition Facility for UT basketball, once the proposed exhibition is held.

Republican nominee claims U.S.A. second-rate power

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Nine out of ten former joint chiefs of staff will say that we are number two in defense

commented Ross Cook, Republican nominee for the seventh Congressional District.

Cook addressed a good sized

crowd attacking what he calls "too much congressional spending" and "ineffective leadership." The United States is superior in aircraft carrier and technological developments, but the Soviets have us out-manned and have more hardware," the ex-Navy ensign said.

"Your congressman, Ed Jones, when asked what he would do about inflation replied, 'I can't do anything, we can't do anything about it,'" Cook said. "Inflation is caused by excessive government spending and by over regulation," he said.

Ross Cook is a native of Mississippi and graduated from the Naval Academy. He is currently director of engineering for Bauschinger Glass Co. in Memphis.

By FRED MAXWELL,
Special Assignments Editor

Like ships in a fog, they came briefly for Homecoming, and departed.

First was Cavit Cheshire, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, who attended the alumni lunch but was swinging east to Chattanooga. Cheshire was one of the first students to receive a degree from what was then called the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, about 1953. He was, he said, an agriculture major.

"That was all you could major in. Then it was just general agriculture and home economics."

Cheshire remembered what academic life was like. He related the facts, saying that some classes did meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with labs meeting on

the remaining two days of the week. The classes were sometimes five hours long, according to Cheshire.

He recalled life outside the classroom wasn't anything to brag about.

"The first dorm I lived in was a reconstructed army barrack with walls of pasteboard. It was just like living in a barn," Cheshire recalled.

As far as visiting and open house went, there wasn't any. Cheshire said that girls simply weren't allowed in the men's dorm save for the lobby. And men weren't allowed in the girls' dorm except for the lobbies also. How students wishing to see a girlfriend or boyfriend dealt with this restrictive life was, as Cheshire put it, "Very carefully."

Cheshire said he liked his professors, and remembered

that they included such notables as Dr. Milton Simmons, Lloyd King, George Horton-to name only a few. These, Cheshire said, "Were among the most outstanding human beings."

Cheshire, who resides with his wife and two daughters in Nashville, and who has worked for TEA nearly 22 years now, has managed to make it to just about every Homecoming since he

graduated except for the time he spent in Knoxville getting his master's. He has literally seen his institution grow building by building. And he has noted some change. But the biggest change is no change for Cheshire.

"This is a friendly college where students know each other. And I want to share the fact that I think this is one of the best undergraduate colleges around."

The man in charge of the best soft drinks around the football stadium was next.

Jimmy Wright is a former soldier who played army football, got offers from a few colleges, and turned them down to go into business. Although not a graduate, he has attended UTM during 1965 when he played for UTM. He's been running the con-

(cont. on page 4, col. 1)



Happy Together

Homecoming Queen Gwen Lannom and maids Pam Taylor and Mattie Thompson present a regal trio as they posed for this picture after the coronation ceremony. Lannom was

sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Taylor was sponsored by BSA and Thompson by Clement Hall.

Annual alumni luncheon features guest speakers

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

Before the Homecoming game Saturday, the annual UTM alumni luncheon was held in the University Center Ballroom.

The room was filled with distinguished visitors. Attending the luncheon were State Senator Milton Hamilton, Dr. Joseph Johnson, executive vice-president of Development of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Larry McGehee, Chancellor of UTM, Dr. Edward Boling, President of the University of Tennessee, Dr. W. Forbes, president-elect of the National Alumni Association, Jim Hatchenson, immediate past president of the UTM Alumni Council, UT Board of Trustees member Wayne Fisher, Steve Daily, president-elect of the UTM Alumni Council, UT Board of Trustees member Dr. Marcus Stewart, and Public Service Commissioner Frank Cochran.

Also present were State Representative John Tanner and Jerry Bradshaw, vice president of the UT National Alumni Association. This year's luncheon was held in honor of the graduating classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973. Reunions for these classes were held Friday night in the University Center.

Chancellor McGehee welcomed the alumni back to the campus and announced that several structures on campus had been named in honor of certain alumni and retired UTM personnel.

Room 206 of the University Center has been named the Henry C. Allison Room in honor of Dean Emeritus Allison of Admissions and Records who retired earlier this year.

Room 208 in the University Center has been named the Earl Ned Room. Ned has been with the University since 1936.

Room 209 in the University Center has been named in honor of Dean H. B. Smith.

The lecture room in Brehm Hall is now the George Thornton Lecture Room. Thornton designed this room.

Lloyd King was also honored in this manner. Room 314 in the EPS Building is now the Lloyd King laboratory.

The student lounge in the center of the main floor of the P.E. Complex has also been renamed the Vincent Vaughn Lounge.

Room 200 in Brehm Hall has been named the John McMahon Lecture Room.

The farm road which goes through the UTM farm has been named the Burl Graves Road in memory of Burl (Pop) Graves.

The Ballroom in the University Center has been named the Russell Duncan Ballroom.

The Humanities Building has already been named the Dr. Norman Campbell Humanities Building.

Chancellor McGehee also announced the naming of the Dr. Mary R. Armstrong Social Living Area and the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The guest speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Edward Boling. He stated, "This is one of few campuses where the alumni of two institutions gather to celebrate Homecoming and reminisce about years past. I refer of course to the alumni of Hall Moody Jr. College...and the alumni of UTM."

Boling praised the work of Paul Meek and his 34 years of service to UTM. Boling also thanked Chancellor McGehee and his wife for all they had done for UTM.

Boling also spoke of the national Alumni Association (NAA) and thanked its members for the success of the Alumni Annual Giving Program. The NAA set a record this year with over \$14 million given this year. Boling stated that part of this money would be used to upgrade Martin's School of business

Administration.

"For that school alone we hope to enhance faculty development, to improve the curriculum and library sources, and to conduct applied business research for the western third of this part of Tennessee. We also hope to establish new masters of business administration programs," said Boling.

Boling thanked the Goodyear Company for its gift of \$125,000 to the UTM campus which is the largest single corporate gift ever received by UTM.

Also mentioned in Boling's speech was the \$1,000,000 federal grant to UTM which was recently awarded. This three year grant was awarded to UTM by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is the largest federal grant in UTM's history.

Dr. Boling addressed the alumni, themselves, at the end of his speech. "Let me close by thanking each of you for your presence here. That alone means a lot just to know that you continue to support The University of Tennessee at Martin, that you have come back, and particularly that you will continue to support this campus where you have roots."



A Little Night Music

About 2400 people attended the Head East concert last Saturday night. The concert netted a thousand dollars for SGA. The Bat Racers, the group scheduled to precede Head East,

cancelled at the last minute because of one of the band members was injured in a car wreck. Rains Kane, a local group, substituted

THE PACER Insight

Poor response at polls questions concern of all

While the commercials urge everyone to take the "Nestea plunge," apparently the student body mistook this for the University's "voter plunge," which once again has set itself another low in the voting percentage of the population.

An astounding thirty percent of all eligible student voters marked their ballots in the recent Homecoming Queen and congress election. Seventy percent decided that apathy might just as well reign, after all, isn't tradition always the best policy?

Perhaps to one who studies such voter percentage figures, the turnout was not all that bad. In fact, it might appear to some as quite good. However, regardless of the view which is taken, there is still seventy percent of the population to account for. And people sometimes wonder what's going on, and why things just don't always seem to change and improve quite like they should.

It does not matter what the ballot is for: Homecoming, congress, or SGA cabinet alike, each is an integral part of the life of the University, and each requires at least the minimal support of the campus population. If thirty percent of the students vote, then just a fraction over fifteen percent constitutes a

majority. Which now brings the "minority" to person in particular. It is more realistically simply a vote "No." Of course things cannot become all they could become when so many people nowadays are mentally casting "No" votes.

An astounding thirty-eight percent of the University participated in the SGA cabinet elections held last spring. So it is quite evident that it really does not matter what is being voted on. It would seem that more people would be more interested in voting for Homecoming Queen. At least in that election there were pictures to look at while filling out the ballot sheet. Plus the fact that the political ingredient is all but non-existent. Certainly a greater number of folks would use up a few of their precious minutes to participate in the popularity contest, than in the mentally devastating election of governing officials.

But no, Martin finds itself with an eight percent decline in voting, within the period between two quarters. Or an increase of eight percent in voter apathy, if one prefers to look at it that way. Or, again, simply eight percent of something-or-other, for those who really don't care.



Jesus Christ promises you Life

The Brighter Side

There is power in the name of Jesus Christ, and by that power any person can find the real meaning of his or her life. I was reborn through faith in the Savior nearly seven years ago, and since then I have witnessed the changing power of Jesus Christ in both my own life, and the lives of other Christians I have met. What sort of changes, you might be wondering?

For one, the sin and the guilt of my past are completely gone. "Sin" to some folks may be considered an outdated idea, but no one will ever convince me that I didn't have my share of it, and that I didn't need an escape from its grip. I needed to be forgiven in the sight of God, and that forgiveness I found in Jesus. "If we confess our sins, He (God) is faithful and just, and will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." That's 1 John 1:9. In other words, it is possible to be rid of those things in the past that would like to drag us under. And not only to be rid of them, but actually become righteous in the sight of our God.

What about finding the meaning in one's life? In Ephesians 2:10 it is made clear what the mission of each and every Christian is while on earth, for we have been "created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them." In other words, we have been saved, in order that we may do the work of the Lord that He has waiting for us. This is service, for the glory of God alone. (Note, of course, that we are not saved by "good works," but that we are meant to do them when we are reborn; "Faith without works is dead," James 2:26 tells us.)

What sort of good works, then, are we to do? Well, God has a different game plan for every person, but one thing in particular is the same. Sharing and spreading the Good News that Jesus Christ is the way to eternal life. Everything else points to this, and salvation itself points to the infinite love of God for us. "For God so loved the world

that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." That's John 3:16.

Why, you may wonder, do I bother to tell others about Christ? Isn't that sort of unpopular, and tend to receive the label of "fanatic" or something? My only reply is this: I needed to find Jesus Christ, and someone had to tell me. I wasn't born with the knowledge of the one who loved me even before I knew him.

I realize that for some this seems foolish. Paul realized it, too, when he wrote to the Corinthians that "the word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God." Is it so foolish? Then I will gladly live by this "foolishness of God."

I have given up to God the old desire of living for myself. It's different now. As Paul told the Galatians, I tell you now, that "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I

Wave 'bye-bye'

Review

by Dan Webb

What's that? You've got seventy-five cents and it's burning a hole in your pocket? There are plenty of ways for you to get rid of it. That seventy-five cents will get you three scoops of fudge swirl in the Pacer Pantry, get you one or maybe two comic books depending on what brand you buy. But if you're really wise you'll leave that seventy-five cents in your pocket and let it smolder there until Sunday. For that princely sum will buy your way into the Ballroom where you can witness two hours of delight. That's right. The SGA is giving us "The Goodbye Girl." Many of you have doubtless seen it. So what? For seventy-five cents it's worth seeing again. Neil Simon's screenplay is captivating. He takes an old premise (my friend Grump thinks the premise predated the Triceratops) and spins golf out of it. It's a love story that will take your heart in hand and crumple it to dust, and then glue it back together again.

Simon gives us Marsha Mason in the title role, burdened with Quinn Cummings for a daughter. They've just been deserted by an actor who also worked part time as a heel. The rent is running out and she doesn't have a job. So what are they going to do? Enter Richard Dreyfuss in the form of a shabby down-and-out lad, who also happens to be an actor and an old friend of the actor that was a heel. He doesn't have an apartment and it is raining. You can guess the arrangement that follows. Most of the fun here

lies in the fact that Dreyfuss is an actor and a friend of the heel so there is a lot of conflict between him and Marsha Mason.

Dreyfuss is of course superb. From doing bad Bogart impressions to doing the funniest Richard III that anybody has ever seen, he leaps across the screen. He is one of the best over-actors around. He hams it up to the point of absurdity and makes us believe it. One of the strongest assets that Dreyfuss possesses is his vulnerability. He has a hang-dog, hurt-puppy look about him that makes one empathize with him. The fact that he first appears in this picture rain soaked and bedraggled enhances this appearance. Dreyfuss knows his strong points and makes the most of them. He's got leprechaun blood in him somewhere. The look of the sprite keeps bubbling out of his eyes.

Marsha Mason, as is well known, is Neil Simon's wife. He wrote this movie with her in mind. This is sometimes called nepotism. Who cares? The lady is good. She not only keeps up with Dreyfuss, but plays excellently against him. She keeps the chemistry moving and believable.

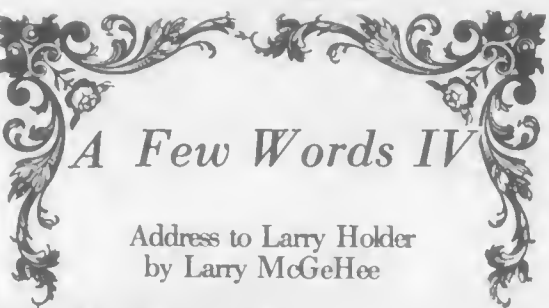
Even the rookie of the picture holds her own. Quinn Cummings as Mason's daughter does everything asked of her, and does it well. She is the best combination of little girl cunning and premeditated sweetness since Lisa Gerritson and Pamela Ferdin had the bad manners to grow up on us. She shows a nice versatility in this film. She is at varying times; a smart mouthed brat, an angelic little girl, and a calculating schemer. A typical child, I'm sure everyone will agree. If we don't watch it, Cummings may grow up into a talented major actress.

The film certainly has its weak points, among them a tendency to linger over overly sentimental scenes and pour on the sugar and lightness, but it is a fine film. It is certainly worth watching once, and twice, and many times after that. I think it will prove to be one of those movies that are next to impossible to become tired with.

by Larry Holder

who live, but Christ who lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh. I live by the faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." I don't deny Christ, and he will never deny me. He knows me, and has given me eternal life. The very least I can do is live for him, and tell others about him.

There is power in the name of Jesus Christ. In him alone, there is Life. Have you found it?



Mr. Holder is bold to ask, Why I love the Sassafras.

The answer isn't very hard, Please read last year's Christmas card:

"Weathering, wooden wonder, ever old, ever new, Wreath'd waist-round with rings of old new years, Waiting renewal of your annual subscription to life, "Wind whittl'd witness to recycled nativity, Wanting to turn a new leaf, Willing to go out on a limb, "Well-wrought welcomer for winter's waifs."

Oldest and largest sassafras in the state, How can it be something for Holder to hate? A symbol of the Groves of Academe, In Plato's day and in UTM's dream, It strikes the years and not the hours, In contrast to urban blight's concrete towers.

Oh, Woodsman Holder, don't axe my tree, Please help stamp out Sassafras tea!

Who cuts my tree cuts me, And if you do, I'll fall on you.



Service must earn trust of the people it serves

The Weakley County Court has finally taken affirmative action to have an ambulance reinstated in Martin within a week, which settles some of the controversy while raising a few questions on the entire affair.

The Emergency Ambulance Service went outside of its legal boundaries in the first place, by withdrawing the Martin ambulance a few weeks ago without regards to its contract with the county. The meetings, voting and controversy over the return of the emergency vehicle were totally unnecessary. They should not have had to come about in the first place. And, even after the voting, the Emergency Ambulance Service (ESA) was allowed time to make good its contract with the county or face being "put out of business," as Judge Butts said.

Commissioner Earl Wright had a very good point with regards to voting against the time period granted for the ambulance's return. As the commissioner explained, "I did not want to give him (Paul Hatcoat, owner of ESA) two or three weeks to put the ambulance back in Martin. I wanted it put back as soon as possible." Martin has yet to see whether or not

the Oct. 24 deadline is even honored by ESA.

When and if the ambulance is once again stationed in Martin, will the quality of service be improved? Will Hatcoat reexamine his management methods and improve upon them to the best of his ability? And does the county really know anything more about the service and its methods of operation than it did in the first place?

It would certainly be a good thing for the citizens of Martin and the rest of the county to be able to place total confidence in the ambulance service and all that it renders. People need a measure of certainty in their lives, a trusting of others. Memphis temporarily found itself without the protective force of the fire and police departments, and the situation warranted the calling of the National Guards. While Martin's dilemma has not been anywhere near the magnitude of that of Memphis, the uncertainty nevertheless has been created.

The county, and Martin in particular, needs a professional, efficient, and dependable ambulance service today and in the future.

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Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

Thinking before you act

House Call

Public knowledge of heart disease

Much has been said and written in recent years about heart disease, the number one killer in the United States. Yet half the population may not be able to identify its major probable causes.

Interviews with a representative cross section of adults under age 60 in the Chicago area showed a widespread lack of information about risk factors. Three-fourths of those interviewed believed heart attacks are preventable, but few could say how.

Heart disease and heart attack are both predictable and preventable. The disease is not capricious, though it is stealthy, developing silently over a period of 20 to 40 years. Some populations whose way of life is very different from our own have little heart disease. Comparisons of disease rates and life styles all over the world have done much to increase understanding of heart and blood vessel disease.

In 1976 the Inter Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources concluded that there are three major risk factors for heart disease: high blood levels of a fatty substance called cholesterol, cigarette smoking and high blood

pressure. The commission recommended a nation-wide effort to eliminate or control these factors, including a program of public education.

Today, this education seems still to be lacking. In a health knowledge survey by the preventive medicine department of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, only one percent of those questioned named all three major risk factors. Fifty-one percent did not name any of the three.



More people knew about cigarette smoking as a likely cause of heart attack than any other factor. Twenty-eight percent identified this risk, probably because it has been the most talked about.

Twenty-one percent identified high blood pressure as a danger, possibly reflecting publicity again this time of blood pressure screening and control programs.

Only 13 percent identified cholesterol or fat in the diet or blood as a determining factor.

These results were similar to those of a Louis Harris poll published in 1973. In a nationwide survey of adults, many (37 percent) thought emotional pressure, worry and anxiety were major likely

causes of heart trouble. Thirty-three percent named overweight, 29 percent smoking, 13 percent high blood pressure and eight percent fatty foods or cholesterol. Similar results in the two studies indicate findings may be broadly applicable to the nation.

Public education efforts are sometimes criticized as changing knowledge but not behavior. This is surely a simplistic view, many kinds and repetitions of information may be necessary to bring about gradual change. Real insight into and understanding of disease processes and options are required.

Such information has been directed to entire communities in at least two instances with considerable success. Sustained mass media campaigns on heart disease risks have been provided in three California towns and in North Karelia, a county in Finland. Both programs resulted not only in greater public knowledge about the causes of heart disease but in reducing the prevalence of its risk factors as well.

Large-scale public education programs about prevention of coronary heart disease are clearly needed.

"It is a fine thing to be honest

but it is also very important to be right."

Winston Churchill

Page Three Opinion

One fine day in Rome...

Guest Column

Only in America could an Australian find it cheaper to go home to Australia via England, Europe, Iran and Hong Kong then fly directly across the Pacific. However it was not as miraculous as it sounds. A whole series of happy coincidences just came together at the right time to send me off on my delayed home leave. One of these coincidences was no doubt the fact that I'm a Catholic priest and also a member of the Religious Society Missionaries of the Sacred Heart which is also a world wide organization. In terms of hard cash this means that I can usually find bed and board in most countries of the world in one or other of our religious houses.

Thus I found myself in our central house in Rome Italy, where by the way my hosts were a mixed group of M.S.C.s as we are usually called. Italian, of course, but also Germans, Dutch and one Australian of my own vintage who was busy working on his Hebrew language studies. In spite of a room littered with Hebrew scripts he found time to look after us. By us I mean another Irish M.S.C. stopping off in Rome on his way home from the mission in New Guinea, and a Bishop from South America who has M.S.C.s working in his Diocese. These three musketeers stepped out together to attend a public audience given by Pope Paul VI. Now that is going back through two generations of Popes, but it was only early July of this year. Because of our late arrival in Rome, myself and the Irish priest had

only white "tradesmen on trance" admission cards, while our bishop companion had a pink "up-on-the-stage-beside-the-Pope" type. I decided to stick to him like glue.

On arrival at Saint Peter's we approached the first gate guarded by two very solid, healthy looking Swiss guards. The Bishop his card. I kept mine tucked deep in my vest. The Guards snapped to attention, and the Bishop and the Australian were across the 20 yard line headed for the "up-beside-the-Pope" touchdown when a flag was thrown down. Our Irish mate had lagged behind and tried to get through by showing his tradesmen card. Now the two heathens were on the gate precisely because they knew the difference between pink and white, and so on Australian and one Irish priest wandered their miserable way round to the white card gate with thoughts of what might have been.

There in the far corner of the vast audience hall we waited in the standing room only and strained our eyes for the far off dot of color that would be the Pope, our spiritual leader coming onto the stage. Just before his entrance, one of the guards, who wasn't the brightest, I fear, decided to remove the barriers so that those in the standing room could fill up the remaining empty chairs. Well by this time standing only was filled with the riff-raff of every convent, monastery, and parish of the Catholic Church. So if you can imagine a bun rush in which all speak a

by Mick Cantwell

different language and nothing is considered foul play, you have a pretty good idea of how those few empty seats were filled. We were still trying to untangle bodies when Pope Paul entered. Through a hole formed by someone's ear an shoulder and someone else's leg I saw the back of the Pope's chair float down the long aisle to deliver the tiny figure onto the stage. And poof! My long cherished desire to see the Holy Father vanished in the reality of the Papacy, a human Pope surrounded by his very human family.

My audience with him must have been one of the last conducted by Pope Paul VI. Two weeks later he was dead. The world watched the Catholic Church go through the joy and sorrow of Pope John Paul I's reign. Now in this week the Catholic Church has brought forth yet another Pope. His choice of name John Paul II tells us that he wants to continue the work of his predecessor. First impression tells me that he will do all that and more. The first John Paul held office for just one month. Yet in the short time he showed us the tremendous influence one good man can have in the world. Not by his word so much as by his vivid humanity transfused with Christ's love for all. Since my audience with the Pope my vision of Papacy has come closer to the reality. A man with all our human frailties standing in the midst of our struggling humanity and holding out to us the promise and reminder of the Kingdom of God.

Movie provokes thoughts

Maxwell's Musings

by Fred Maxwell

At the risk of sounding like a movie critic which I am not, I want to say that last Sunday's showing of "Oh God" left some startling thoughts in my mind.

Now before you go calling for the rail to ride me out of town, know that I happen to be just about as liberal on religious matters as the Constitution. I respect religions of all men. Heavens knows, I have my own (I'm Catholic). But still, the movie brought some very startling thoughts to my mind.

I think the most startling thought occurred to me during the scene in the hotel room in which John Denver was an-

swering questions put to him by a modern day Inquisition. George Burns, as God came in and told John Denver that "Jesus was my son. Put that down. So was Moses, Mohammad."

Now I have always been taught that God can do all things. To that, my studying Biology and Astronomy taught me that the universe is big. If my own earthly father can have four sons, it shouldn't be any problem for God to have 400 to cover all the other brave new worlds beyond the stars. We have never heard of God, being the wise and good creator/provider. I was taught that he was wouldn't

forget other creatures. He himself made. He may have made man to dominate Earth, but then Earth is just one world. There are others.

Who is to say that these other worlds do not need redeeming? And who is to say that God will not send another son to do the same job he sent the only son we know and recognize, Jesus Christ, to do?

I certainly don't know. I do not pretend to know. In fact that there are other worlds with other redeemers. But, I do know that it would be a pretty weird God who would be prejudiced in favor of Earth over any other worlds containing living, breathing, intelligent beings - especially if those beings needed redeeming as badly as Earth people did - and still do.

ARE YOU SHARING YOUR COVERAGE WITH NOTORIOUS NOMADS?



Original and famous drive premium. SAFECO Recreation Vehicle Insurance. Carefully geared to your needs. So you have a good record see

us. SAFECO can probably save you money. Even if you get in a crunch.



Brundige Insurance Agency
411 S. Lindell 587-4217
Martin, Tenn.

Sitting in my room...

Poetic Perversions

by Aaron Hughey

Sitting in my room
At a quarter till three
With nothing much to do
I was as bored as could be



Loneliness overcame me
I had to stir about
The walls were closing in
So I decided to go out



Down to the lobby
I was off in a flash
Without any plans
Without any cash



Opening the door
I stepped outside
Flagged me a cab
And went for a ride



Updown, downtown
Soon I was lost
The driver got mad
And out I was tossed



Back in my room
At half past ten
If I had it to do over
I wouldn't do it again



Bettering health education

Information

The focus of attention appears to have shifted in recent years from the sexual behavior of college students toward that of teenagers in general and of younger teenagers in particular, thus statistics regarding intercourse on campus (which is notoriously difficult to estimate) are not very current. Nevertheless, in the early part of this decade, it was estimated that on a national average about 65 percent of male college students engage in "coitus" and about 50 percent of college women. No doubt this means that a high percentage of college students engage in "balling."

Perhaps you've heard about Semicidal Vaginal Contraceptive Suppositories, which contains a powerful spermicide called nonoxonyl-9, and you probably already know that it's about one inch long, can be purchased without prescription and is effective within minutes after insertion. Perhaps, on the other hand, you're really not sure which days of the month are "safe" or whether there is such a thing as a "male" pill and a "morning after" pill.

In any case, the New York Times points out (as recently as June, 1978) that "Half of the 11 million sexually active U.S. teens used no contraceptive the last time they had intercourse." Furthermore, it is believed that one out of every ten teen-age girls aged 15 or over in the U.S. will become pregnant this year; and roughly 30 percent will bear illegitimate children.

Theories are lately being put forth to explain this epidemic of teenage pregnancy: that fear of pregnancy is not as great as it once was and that motherhood is subconsciously desirable as a substitute identity and rite of passage into adulthood. One women's magazine indicates that "many girls think that sex should be spontaneous and that contraception would make it calculated and unromantic."

Richard F. Hettlinger, M.A., author of several books and articles on sex among young adults, particularly college students, writes: "I suspect that sexual behavior on campus is more often less free of convention than it appears. Rather than being based on independent values, it frequently seems to be motivated by a continuing need to reject traditional mores. It continues to be an extension of the necessary adolescent celebration of escape from the confines of establishment anti-sexualism, rather than a mature and considered pattern based on reflection and critical judgement."

A study done by Greer Liton Fox for the Merrill-Palmer Institute, published in 1977, reports that "patterns of contraceptive use among collegians, taking into account their increased maturity, education, independence and presumably greater access to contraception... do not seem to differ very much from teenage patterns."

Apparently confirming this lack of responsible sexual behavior at the college level, Richard Hettlinger points out in his book, Sex Isn't That Simple, that "Men often assume quite wrongly that any girl who agrees to heavy petting or intercourse has automatically equipped herself for casual sexual activity. Many fail to check that their partner is protected, and some couldn't care less whether she is or not. Some men and women assume that because abortion is available as a last resort, there's no reason to worry about pregnancy, ignoring the fact that abortion is never just a matter of a simple visit to the doctor's office."

In defense of collegiate morals, Hettlinger says, "Unwanted pregnancies (at least among college students) are much more likely to occur if a couple are (sic) struggling to avoid intercourse than if they have accepted it. Babies are often conceived because

the parents, not wanting to admit their desire or accept responsibility for their actions, failed 'on principle' to take adequate precautions and were carried away by passion. It is not the promiscuous who get caught, but the idealists who discover (too late) that they were not able to control their sexual needs and then find their marriage starting out with the heavy burden of an unwanted child."

We propose that you be the judge. Ask yourself whether the statements that have been made about you are on target. Ask yourself whether you and your friends are adequately informed and behaving realistically and responsibly toward sex.

Perhaps you're right on top of the latest contraceptive developments. But, most likely you're not thoroughly informed about the various methods, how they work, how effective they are and how safe they are. Why not find out what you don't know. Seek information on campus, if available, or contact a branch of Planned Parenthood. Call or write:

Family Planning Information Service, 300 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 (telephone: 212-677-3040).

Carelessness and indifference about contraception are never justified, and you can't make a problem go away by pretending it isn't there.

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WUTM and prospective professionals fill the air

By WILEY P. WINTER
Staff Writer

With a new operations director, Jim Leighthon, WUTM has a new format. On the F.M. side, classical music is played from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and jazz from 9 p.m. to midnight. There are several featured programs planned and several already in service. Such features are the Monday night three hour album show where they play a concert album in its entirety. On Friday night, Caselle

Knox, sophomore, takes the mike from 9 p.m. till midnight on a soul music show.

Now for all you classical music lovers. A live performance of the Chicago Symphony will be aired Wednesday's beginning at 7:00 p.m.

On Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the BBC Showcases will have music performed by the BBC Orchestra, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and other English groups performing their music from London. That's not all, for the

opera lovers there will be the Chicago Lyric Opera which starts at the end of this month and will be aired on Saturday afternoons.

Dr. Ernest Harriss will have two weekly programs. One of the two will be aired on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. "Prospectives in Music" features music by American composers. This is to get people a little more in touch with what they are listening to and who wrote it. "Recent Acquisitions," airing Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., features music recently received by the station. An informative background of the composers and themes will be given to add to the enjoyment of each music piece.

Music from other countries will be aired Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Monday music from Italy will be at 3 p.m. and music from the Netherlands at 5:30 p.m. music from Sweden airs at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and Switzerland gets her time space on Fridays at

5:30 p.m. According to Operations Director, Jim Leighthon, WUTM will be having numerous public affairs programs. One of which is a weekly magazine dealing with current Tennessee events and events of its surrounding areas. This weekly program is called "Nashville Week" airing on Friday at 3 p.m.

Other public affairs programs are "Tennessee Home and Garden Show" being aired Thursday at 3 p.m. "Tennessee Education Association Issues in Education" on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Aired also at the three o'clock on Wednesdays is the scientific program "Man and Molecules."

On the A.M. side of the dial, Monday night is also the night for the three hour rock album feature with Mike McCrimmon, Senior, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Currently the station is playing album oriented rock. This is where they play one or two cuts off a single album.

Beginning this week, the Fantastic Fall give away will begin. Working in cooperation with the Sonic Drive-in, they will be giving away WUTM T-shirts, and six packs of single 45's.

WUTM also has a new staff that should be mentioned. On the music direction are Mike Vaughn and Randy Flippin. Operations Director is Jim Leighthon, and Sales Manager is Sandra Dysinger. The Advisor of WUTM is Gary Stenke, instructor of communications and fine arts.

WUTM operates on a carrier current which goes to all dorms on campus. A signal is patched into electrical current carried from the station to the dorms by phone line into a transmitter and into the electrical system.

Once the telephone lines are properly connected, if by chance you are put on hold by a station personell, you will hear the a.m. station instead of the boring clicks used by everyone else.



Say 'Cheeze' Folks

A crowd featuring alumni college and high school students fanned Pacer Stadium last Saturday for the homecoming football game.

Many of the high schoolers marched in the homecoming parade which was held earlier in the day.

Republicans, Democrats to debate the candidates

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

The Political Science Club is going to sponsor a debate and mock election between the College Democrat Club and the Young Republican Club, Oct. 24th at 8 p.m. in room 206 and 209 of the University Center.

"We hope many students will come and listen to the debate," Dr. George Kao, professor of political science said.

This debate will cover the statewide election for governor, U.S. Senate, and the Public Service Commission. The representatives of the two parties will debate representatives from student organizations such as the SGA, the Black Student Association, campus organization, Dr. Kao said. Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will be the moderator of the event. Jake Butcher, the Democratic nominee for

governor, will speak at UTM on Oct. 24th at a breakfast gathering sponsored by the UTM Young Democrats Club. "A mock election will be

held Oct. 25th, and is to be conducted in an actual election atmosphere. Kao added. The election is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Toga time no time for cold shoulders

"Before you could enter you had to wear a toga, if not, we supplied 'em," Bill Costello, resident togaer commented. "We used sheets and wrapped them behind the back and over the shoulder. I wore an old baseball belt to hold mine together," Costello added.

"There were about 30 people who toga'd down. It was a B.Y.O.B. party. Some wore tennis shoes, sandals, high tops, and a few wore crowns of flowers," Costello commented.

"People kept asking if we were going to have one, so Alan Stanford and I said, might as well. We may possibly have another one if the rumor gets around."

A few togaers were seen at Cecil's Quik Shop sources said. "There's a rumor that the AOA's (Athlete's Out of Action) had one first but I'm willing to take the credit for the first one," Costello added. We had it on Friday 13th which really wasn't a bad day after all," Costello said.

Reunions for five classes recollect the UTM of old

By DOROTHY BOCK
Staff Writer

Keeta Adams, senior, and Derek Durham, junior, were the entertainers at the UTM class reunions held Oct. 13, in conjunction with Homecoming.

Five UTM classes were present at the reunion held in the University Center at 6 p.m. The classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1973 were at the get together.

Awards given to the class of 1973 included

Nancy Dugger from Atlanta, received the prize for greatest distance traveled in her class. Eula Coalston, married for 40 years, received the award for the longest marriage. Steve Jahr, chairman for the class of '73, was awarded the prize for having the oldest child, which is three years old. A reward for the latest arrival was given to Jim Thornhill he arrived when the reunion was almost over.

The class members dined on ham, roast beef, vegetables, desserts and salads which were supplied by the Student Center.

Awards given to the class of 1953 include: Mrs. Ella May, oplin of Ohio, received the award for traveling the farthest distance. Robert C. Morford of Jackson received a prize for the most grandchildren.

George Wilson of Memphis has the youngest grandchildren, and he received a prize. Fred Tucker of Lury, had the youngest child. John B. Freeman of Martin, was married longest.

Leburn Kirk of Union City, and F.G. Calvin Jr. of

Brentwood, tied for the prize of most children. They each have four.

When Curtis Shearon, chairman of the class of '53, was asked how the reunion

went he said it was very successful with a high percentage attendance. 12 graduates out of 17 living members showed up at the reunion.

A K Psi's recieve national recognition

The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity has received the

Congress elects speaker

The Student Congress held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the University Center and two congressional offices were filled.

John Zilinsky was elected to Speaker of Congress. His opponent in that race was Paul Carlson.

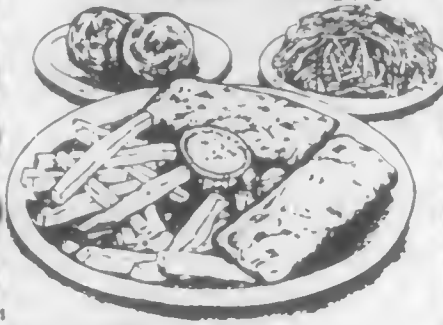
Annette Sharrock was elected to the office of Parliamentarian. Running against Sharrock was David Grigg. Because of the secret ballot no breakdown of the votes was available.

national number one rating for a professional Business Fraternity.

"The Fraternity tries to maintain excellence in the areas of scholarship, membership, professional activities, general businesses, and finances. The national chapter awards 20,000 points to each category according to their performance," said Tommy Layman, president of AK Psi.

The fraternity competes against all of the nations largest colleges and universities. "We were one of the twelve universities to achieve the maximum goal of 100,000 points and we have done this for the past few years, Layman said. "The award signifies that the UTM A K Psi's are equal in performance with any other chapter in the country."

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Administrative committee the essential committee?

FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

According to Webster's "New Collegiate Dictionary", a committee can be defined as a number of persons to whom a charge or trust is given.

There are more than 30 such groups charged with administering various aspects of

campus control and administration. The figure goes up if the Academic Senate's slew of standing committees are counted, however this week The Pacer will be looking at the administrative committees.

The most important committee is the Administrative Committee on Committees. It is important because it is the steering committee which appoints faculty and staff to the various standing committees.

This committee appoints faculty and staff members to three year terms on the various committees with a third to a half rotating off annually.

The committee has a unique way of selecting faculty and staffers to the other committees.

"We have always been able to arrive at a general consensus," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said.

According to Watkins, faculty and staff are chosen not on the basis of a vote, but on the basis of debate. If the committee, through discussion, reaches a positive consensus, faculty or staff member gets a committee slot. Candidates are picked from a list containing current assignments.

"The list is so that we don't overwork anyone in one area and underwork anyone in another," Watkins said.

"The Committee on Committees is usually chaired by the Chancellor," Watkins, himself an ex-officio member, said. The Vice Chancellors for

Old timers...

(contd. from Page 1)

cession stand ever since 1965 with the exception of 1974 when the University took over the operation. They asked him to come back the following year and he's been there ever since.

"We have a good working relationship with the university," Wright said of his sixteen man operation which worked starting at seven that morning to prepare the hot-dogs and other goodies for the game.

Nonetheless, Wright thinks things could be better in the football concession stand business.

"We could do 15 to 20 percent more business," Wright said if new concession stand facilities were added to the stadium. He went on to say that it was impossible to provide the kind of service that he wanted to provide with the present facilities. But Wright knows his business having worked on a fast food chain before coming to the concession stand line.

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Bird Hunting

The Alpha Kappa Psi frat expresses the Homecoming theme of the eagles becoming an extinct species this year. The parade, in which many area high schools participated, kicked off Saturday's activities which included lunch for the alumni

and the ball game ballgame which the Pacers won 23-9. Alpha Delta Pi won first place in the parade followed by Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Secretaries Club sponsors benefit dinner and dance

The UTM Secretaries Club will sponsor "A Night With D'Andrea and the UTM Jazz Band" Friday, Nov. 10 in the University Center Ballroom.

The 7 p.m. benefit dinner and dance will feature saxophonist Tony D'Andrea, well-known musician, assistant professor of music and director of bands at UTM, and the student jazz band. Instrumental and vocal selections will be performed in

a variety of styles, including the ever-popular big band sound, jazz, easy listening, and contemporary. Nancy D'Andrea, wife of D'Andrea and a former vocalist with the Tony Pastor Orchestra, is the featured vocalist.

Proceeds from the evening will go to various charities, including the UTM Infant Stimulation Center, the Martin Easter Seal Center, Weakley County Nursing

Home, and Memphis Saint Jude Hospital.

According to Linda Jones, president of the Secretaries Club, the members are anticipating a large turnout. "Last year's evening was a tremendous success," Jones said. "We try to provide a good meal, a relaxed atmosphere, and music that people can dance to or simply sit back and enjoy."

Tickets for the evening are

\$6 each and go on sale Monday, Oct. 16 at the UTM University Center Information Desk. Limited seating is available and tickets must be purchased in advance.



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November deadline set; apply soon or take tests

All UTM students who have not been officially admitted to the Teacher Education Program before Nov. 10, must take certain prescribed tests of basic skills prior to being admitted.

Admission to teacher education is normally sought just prior to taking the POET-POST introductory course (C & I 3001-C & 3002). Students who plan to take either of these courses during the Winter or Spring Quarters may be admitted without the tests of basic competencies if they apply prior to Nov. 10, and are accepted.

A cumulative GPA of 2.2 or a GPA of 2.4 for the last completed quarter at UTM is also required of all students before entering teacher education, regardless of when the student is applying.

From Nov. 10 on, all students applying for admission to teacher education must have both the requisite GPA and satisfactory test scores, as well as the recommendation of their faculty advisor.

The California Achievement Tests, Level 19, have been mandated for use at UTM. The cut-off scores for the three tests are as follows: reading comprehension, raw score of 22 out of 40 (all prospective teachers); language mechanics and language expression, combined raw score of 38 out of 63 (certification in English requires a combined raw score of 45 out of 63); and mathematics computation, raw score of 21 out of 40 (certification in mathematics requires a raw score of 26 out of 40).

Students who do not make satisfactory scores may take an alternative form of the tests, but if they fail to make satisfactory scores the second time, there is no provision for further opportunities to retake the tests.

Students who make satisfactory scores on some of the tests but not on all of them may take an alternative form of those tests on which their scores were unsatisfactory, but they may not be admitted to that teacher education

program until they have made satisfactory scores on each of the tests.

Students should be aware that these are requirements over which the University of Tennessee has no control. They have been established by the State Board of Education and are being administered for the Board by the teacher education institutions. Consequently the University has no authority to grant waivers, exceptions, or modifications in the tests, the required

scores, and/or the number of times which they may be taken.

The University does provide intensive instruction in reading and mathematics for students who need special assistance in preparing for these tests.

The tests will be administered for the first time on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. in the Gooch Hall auditorium. They will be given again each quarter at dates to be announced later.

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Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
Assistant News Editor

October 8
4:00 p.m. Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, met with a visitor to campus who had apparently been creating a nuisance in the McCord Hall lobby. In a related incident the subject had been ordered by Judge Glasgow to inform Safety and Security whenever he visited the campus. Council stated that the subject had not informed Security of his presence on campus. For these reasons this person has been banned from the campus.

October 9
7:30 a.m. Safety Officer R. Marcus reported a missing fire extinguisher at University Courts. A replacement was installed.

9:30 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr reported that a student had lost a gold watch at Gooch Hall and that it was believed to be stolen.

10:05 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a report of stolen wheel covers at parking lot number five.

8:45 p.m. Officer Albritton responded to a fire alarm in Browning Hall. There was no evidence of a fire. The alarm was reset.

October 10
7:30 a.m. Officer Marcus reported a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher during a routine inspection at Atrium Court.

5:17 p.m. Officer Burch investigated a report of a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher in G-H dormitory.

5:42 p.m. Officer Burch transported an injured student to the Health Center.

October 12
1:37 a.m. Officer White assisted the Martin police in an authorized search of a room in Ellington dormitory.

6:15 a.m. Officer White investigated a possible vandalism of an automobile in the G-H parking lot.

8:10 p.m. Officer Sharrock reported a safety hazard at Gooch Hall.

8:38 p.m. Sergeant Simmons responded to a report concerning two unattended children at Grove Apartments.

9:00 p.m. Officer Sharrock reported a case of vandalism of UT property in the Fieldhouse.

9:23 p.m. Officer Albritton put out the remainder of the bonfire on Mt. Pelia Road.

9:56 p.m. Officer Albritton answered a noise complaint at University Courts.

October 13
12:15 a.m. Sergeant Simmons and Officer Albritton arrested Kenneth A. Gay for reckless driving.

10:00 p.m. Officer Burch turned a GMC key which was found while patrolling the football game.

12:20 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr answered a student complaint involving the attempted removal of the student's car because of its close proximity to the bonfire.

2:42 p.m. Officer Person transported a sick student to the Student Health Center. The student was kept for observation.

October 14
1:33 a.m. Sergeant Whitman advised students to remove a small green car from the Ellington Hall lobby. The car was being decorated for the Homecoming parade but was creating a fire hazard.

2:47 a.m. Sergeant Whitman arrested Jerome Shanklin for reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, trespassing on state property, resisting arrest, driving without a driver's license and grand larceny TCA 39-4203.

From October 8 through the 14th Safety and Security unlocked two cars and started fourteen.

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Carr knocks opponent out; completely out of the ring

Bruce Carr of the UTM Boxing Club had his first professional fight Saturday night against a North Alabama opponent. Carr won the match with a second-round knockout.

It really was a knockout as Carr's opponent was knocked completely out of the ring, and was unable to continue.

Dennis Cook lost to Julius Cherry of Savannah, and Ronnie Cole lost a split decision to a much larger North Alabama fighter.

Saturday night, Oct. 21, Carr will be facing Cherry in the Volunteer Classic, held in Savannah. Cherry is the pride of Savannah, and a promising heavyweight, with a 5-0 record. Coach David Rogers, however, predicts that Carr, in just his second match, could finish the fight by the third round.

"Carr can take anything that Cherry could possibly throw," Rogers stated. "He's been looking good in practice against teammates Edward Somerville and Luis Castro."

Also at Savannah this weekend will be the Nashville Sheriff's Team, and the Houston International Team. Carr will fight after the Clanton-Jackson bout.

The Volunteer Classic begins at 7 p.m. at Savannah Central High School. Tickets may be bought in advance from any UTM Boxing Club member for \$2, or at the door for \$3.

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Bagging Eagle

A UTM player brings down a Morehead ball carrier during last Saturday's game. The game, at which UTM celebrated its homecoming, was a victory for the Pacers who had been on a losing streak. The Pacers trounced the Eagles 23-9 in a game Coach Vester Newcomb called beautiful.

SPORTS

Pacers win Homecoming, devastate Morehead 23-9

by DANIEL SCATES
Sports Writer

UTM's homecoming was a total success as the Pacers used a consistent offense and hardnosed defense to blast the Morehead Eagles, 23-9, Saturday before a capacity crowd in the Pacer Stadium.

The Pacers had a new look in the backfield as Neil Ross, sophomore from Jackson, made his first start at quarterback, and ex-quarterback Sammy Bryant moved into the running back position, and both gave fine performances. Ross completed two passes for 51 yards and one touchdown, ran for a touchdown, and led the team well.

Bryant was the Pacers' leading rusher as he ran for 72 yards in 17 carries and completed a halfback pass for 42 yards.

The Pacers got it going early as they drove 83 yards in nine plays for a score on their initial possession. Bryant had runs of 21 and 19 yards in the drive, as the score came on a 20 yard blast by Henry "Sweetcakes" Williams. The PAT was good by Mike Potete and it was 7-0, UTM with 5:56 left in the first quarter.

The only other scoring in the half was on a 36 yard field goal by Mike Potete with 4:45 left in the half. The field goal was Potete's first of the season. The halftime score was UTM-10, Morehead State-0.

After being stymied several times by the Pacer defense, MSU got on the board in the third quarter on a 26 yard field goal by Tim Richey, to make it 10-3.

UTM got its next scoring drive underway after taking a short punt on the Morehead 45. But three penalties pushed the ball back to the UTM 30. After hitting Murphy for six yards on a pass, then running for 19, Ross pitched back to Bryant who in turn threw a strike to Murphy who ran it to the three yard line. Ross scored two plays later on a quarterback sneak from the one Potete's extra point made it 17-3, Martin with 17 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Pacers got their final score with 9:33 left in the game on a 36 yard pass from Ross to Jack Robinson. The PAT was blocked and the

Pacers led, 23-3. The drive began when Dennis Brown recovered an Eagle fumble on the Morehead 27.

Morehead got its only touchdown late in the ball game on a 66 yard run by Darrin Hunter. The PAT was no good.

Pacer head coach Vester Newcomb sized up the afternoon by saying, "The whole afternoon was really beautiful. Our defense played super tough and got the ball for our offense." When it was time for the offense they moved the ball consistently and put the points on the scoreboard.

In the statistical department UTM ran up 321 yards total offense, 227 rushing, and 94 in the air. In addition to Bryant's rushing yards, "Sweetcakes" Williams ran eight times for 51 yards, and Richard Giebig ran 14 times for 53 yards.

Morehead had 368 yards total offense, balanced between 185

yards rushing and 183 yards passing.

Morehead also lead in turnovers, as they fumbled twice, losing it once.

Morehead also lead in turnovers as they fumbled twice, lost the ball once, and threw two interceptions. Both were recovered by Jerry Bierbrodt. UTM had two turnovers.

UTM held Morehead quarterback Phil Simms, who many consider will be a top pick in the pro draft, to nine completions in 17 attempts.

The Pacers hit the road this week as they will be playing Delta State in Cleveland, Mississippi. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.



Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

At last, a reprieve! I can once again meander around campus without fear of being brutally beaten and stomped upon by the football team. Oh, happy day!

Okay I admit to being a bit facetious. But for awhile there, I contemplated breaking out my ski cap and dark glasses, complete with fake eyebrows and nose. At that point, my roommate pointed out the fact that I looked a little conspicuous in them. So that idea went back into the closet, along with the Lone Ranger mask and the long overcoat.

Enough of the small talk, let's get down to business here. The reason I have come out of hiding is that the UTM Pacer Football Team showed

its stuff got the ol' act together, laid it on the line, and generally ran all over Morehead State in last Saturday's game. With cleats on, no less. 23-9 ain't exactly close, for horseshoes or football.

That, however, is Morehead's problem. Ours is keeping up the good work for the rest of the season, or the next four games, whichever comes first. If we do that, the Pacers will have their third winning season in a row, with a 6-4 record for 1978.

I know I know, don't count your footballs before you see how big the pig is, and all that good stuff. But I can't help being happy as a clam about the gridiron gang coming through, in such imitable style. Oh, happy day!

UTM Cowboys win; Shauck, Pope tops

The UTM Rodeo Team travelled to Russellville, Ark., for Arkansas Tech's annual rodeo this past weekend, placing UTM cowboys in five different events.

Chris Risoli placed first in the long-go, second in the short-go, and second in the average in bareback riding. In the bull riding competition, Dennis Shauck split

fourth in the long-go, first in the short-go, and took first in the average.

Franklin Pope won a third in the first go round, fourth in the second go, and third in the average in steer wrestling. Pope also took a first in the initial go round of the team roping event, and placed fourth in the short go and third in the average in calf roping.

Forecast

DS COLLEGE FOOTBALL JM

Alabama over Tennessee	Alabama over Tennessee
Arkansas over Texas	Texas over Arkansas
LSU over Kentucky	Kentucky over LSU
South Carolina over Mississippi	Mississippi over South Carolina
UCLA over California	UCLA over California
USC over Oregon St.	USC over Oregon St.
UTM over Delta St.	UTM over Delta St.
Nebraska over Colorado	Nebraska over Colorado
Oklahoma over Iowa St.	Oklahoma over Iowa St.
Vanderbilt over Georgia	Georgia over Vanderbilt
Auburn over Georgia Tech	Auburn over Georgia Tech
Washington over Arizona St.	Arizona St. over Washington
SMU over Houston	Houston over SMU
Texas A & M over Baylor	Texas A & M over Baylor
Pittsburgh over Florida St.	Florida St. over Pittsburgh

PRO FOOTBALL

Tampa Bay over Chicago	Tampa Bay over Chicago
Cincinnati over Buffalo	Buffalo over Cincinnati
New England over Miami	New England over Miami
NY Jets over St. Louis	St. Louis over NY Jets
Washington over NY Giants	Washington over NY Giants
Dallas over Philadelphia	Dallas over Philadelphia
Detroit over San Diego	Detroit over San Diego
Minnesota over Green Bay	Minnesota over Green Bay
Cleveland over Kansas City	Kansas City over Cleveland
Atlanta over San Francisco	Atlanta over San Francisco
Denver over Baltimore	Baltimore over Denver
Oakland over Seattle	Oakland over Seattle
Los Angeles over New Orleans	Los Angeles over New Orleans
Pittsburgh over Houston	Pittsburgh over Houston

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KENTON, TN.

Thirty-first wild coon hunt highlights local dog talent

By RANDY DODD
Sports Writer

The Thirty-first Annual World Championship Wild Coon Hunt was held last week in Conway, Ark. It is the most prestigious coon hunt in the world, and dogs from all over the United States were entered.

To be entered in this hunt, a dog must have already produced a top score of at

least 150 plus points, out of a cast of four dogs, in a regional qualifying hunt.

This was an elimination type hunt, governed by American Coon Hunters Association rules. A dog must win his cast two out of three nights to be eligible to hunt the fourth night. While this in itself is not easy to do, it is complicated by the fact that a dog may be scratched from

the hunt for fighting, running or treeing of game (anything other than a coon), or accumulating a total of 300 minus points.

The top 20 dogs picked for the fourth night were hunted by themselves to see if they were capable of running and treeing their own coon. On the fifth night all of the dogs that treed coons by themselves were divided into casts and hunted.

The sixth night, winners of these casts were hunted together to see which dog would win first place and the championship.

Out of 464 dogs entered, Bandit, a dog owned by Bob Wagner from Hopkinsville, won the hunt. There were approximately 25 dogs entered from the West Tennessee area, and part of these showed that there is no shortage of good coon dogs around here.

Luke, owned by Randy Cooper of Sidonia, placed 11th

in the hunt. Deacon, owned by Glen Barron of Trenton, placed 14th. Lady, owned by Tam Young of Adamsville, and Dave, owned by Bennie Jordan of Parsons, also placed in the top 20.

Singer, Billy Jo, and Duke, the father of the 11th place dog, all won casts in the first night, giving excellent performances, but were unable to accumulate enough points for the finals. All three of these dogs are owned by Dale Bolen of Martin.

All the dogs mentioned are Walkers, with the exception of Deacon and Lady, who are Black and Tans. All of these dogs are valued anywhere from \$2,500 up to \$50,000 for the first place dog.

Dale Bolen of Martin, who supplied most of the information in this column, said of the championship hunt, "A dog entered in this hunt might not be one of the best dogs in the world, but at least his owner is not afraid to show him."

PLEASE NOTE OUR WINTER SHOW
TIME SCHEDULE!

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Pyramids stack up prizes

By DOROTHY BOCK
Staff Writer

Homecoming events began Thursday, Oct. 12, with a human pyramid contest. Participants in this contest were sororities, fraternities and most of the residence halls. The event was held in front of G.H. Residence Hall. Each pyramid could have no more than fifteen people. The minimum time to stay up was 20 seconds and the maximum time was 60 seconds. The judges were looking for stability in the pyramids along with smoothness, firm and originality. All of the pyramids got up and down smoothly and many of the ideas were original.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the first place trophy. Second and third place winners Ellington Hall and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, did not receive a trophy but were recognized at the bonfire held later that night.

The rest of the participants included Clement, McCord, Austin Peay, and Atrium Residence Halls. The fraternities and sororities entered were Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega.



Pryromania

U.T.M. students got a burning desire for victory at the bonfire-peppally last Thursday night. It was announced The AGH fraternity piled the "bestest pile" of things to burn in the fire. was at this bonfire that the Homecoming Queen

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Calendar of Events		
October 18 Thursday		
Degrees Committee	3 p.m.	Ad. Bldg. 206
Fraternity Organization	4 p.m.	
Lady Pacer Volleyball	5 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Tennessee Tech	6 p.m.	U.C. 208
Air Traffic Control	7 p.m.	
Obion County Union City	9 a.m.	U.C. 206
Retired Teachers Dinner	Noon	U.C. 203
Rosary	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Bank Teller's Banquet	7 p.m.	U.C. 208
Adventure Bloc		
October 20th Friday		
Greek Show Delta Sigma Theta	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Football Delta State	2 p.m.	There
October 21st Saturday		
Goodbye Girl	3:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Young Life	8:30 p.m.	U.C. 207
October 22nd Sunday		
U.T.M. Cameramen Tournament	8:30 p.m.	U.C. 207
A.P.H. ()		
October 23rd Monday		
Pianist Kenneth Huber	8 p.m.	Fulton Theatre
Campus Interview Arthur Anderson	9 a.m.	U.C. 206
Campus Interview Modine Manufacturing	9 a.m.	U.C. 206
College Democrats	8 p.m.	U.C. 208
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:30 p.m.	U.C. 206
October 25th Wednesday		
Graduate Council Meeting	3 p.m.	U.C.

Insure your employment, join the Co-op Program

Are you interested in improving your education with experience by going to school and working with professionals on alternating quarters?

If you have as many as six quarter hours before graduation, you might be able to take advantage of the Co-op Education Program.

There will be a Co-op orientation meeting Monday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center. Some of the requirements to join Co-op are attendance at U.T.M. for at least two quarters (one quarter if a transfer), to be above average academically, to work in your own field of study for at least five work periods, preferably seven. James O. Jones, dean of Cooperative Education and Placement, stated:

The advantages of Co-op are: you get up to two years experience in the area of your major, you earn financial help while in school, you make contacts which could lead to employment upon graduation; a beginning salary after graduation is approximately ten percent higher for co-op students than for those without co-op experience.

For more information contact James O. Jones, cooperative Education and Placement, 587-7947.

Phi Chi's pledge 13 Rushees

Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta completed its rush last week as thirteen pledges were installed on Tuesday, Oct. 3. This is a record number of pledges during the Fall Quarter for the Beta Chi Chapter.

The 1978 Fall Quarter Pledges are: Brenda Ridley, Anne Spence, Judy Stewart, Anita Twilla, Karla Adams, C'il Bell, Vickie Clenney, Margaret Cole, Paula Crone, Cindy Faulk, June Lounsberry, Sherrell Miller and Barbara Ridley.

Vanguard readings scheduled

Readings for four one-act plays to be presented near the end of Fall Quarter are being held Monday, Oct. 23, 6 p.m., in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre. Three of the plays are by black playwrights.

The one-act plays are being directed by students and all students, whether they have had acting experience or not, are encouraged to come to read for the plays.

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